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Judge

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ANOTHER HAZING AFFAIR.

And this one will meet with public approval.

Judge

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☞ *Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.*

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INDIANA had better stop her lynchings or go south and grow up with the country.

* * *

THE CANTEEN and the outside saloon are, in brief, the difference between good whisky and bad whisky.

* * *

IF THE CADETS at West Point must fight, there ought to be rules prohibiting several hundred of them pitching into one boy.

* * *

MR. BRYAN will probably find it more profitable to be president of the *Commoner* than to serve the United States in that capacity.

* * *

MAXIMO GOMEZ is sometimes a grand old hero. At other times—well, he talks about driving the American foreign devils out of Cuba by force of arms.

* * *

GOVERNOR PINGREE has formally withdrawn from the Republican party, and to begin with has real whisky at his public dinners, and not of the best kind either.

* * *

SADIE MARTINOT writes in a Christmas article, "In the sanctuary of my heart is enshrined my beloved." If none of the happy men are excluded the sanctuary must be crowded to repletion.

* * *

TO DETECT the new counterfeit five-dollar bill—first secure your fiver, and the rest is comparatively simple. Observe the engraving of the Indian's head, and if there is a cynical smile on his lips he is a bad one, only to be passed off on some one who is easy and can afford it.

* * *

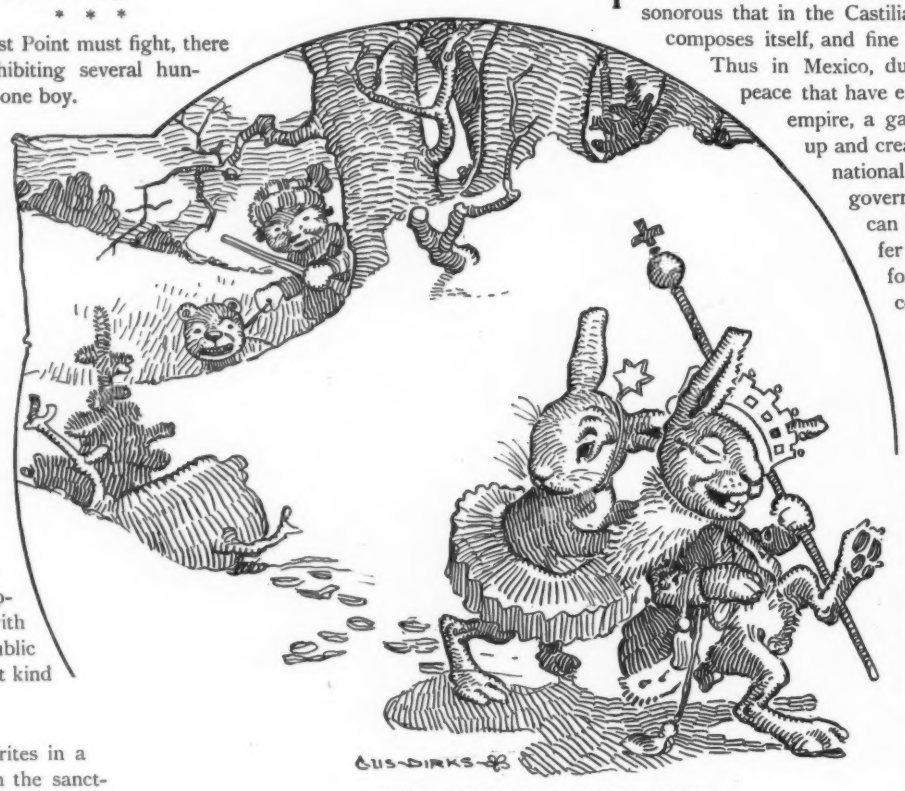
THE GOOD CITIZENS of Sing Sing, New York, talk of changing the name of their town to Ossining; but wrongdoers who are forced by circumstances and the officers of the law to take up a more or less protracted residence there will find the old place practically the same as of yore.

* * *

SENATOR DAVIS, who recently died, is credited with these words by a western paper—"These United States must not be estopped from the defense of its own canal or the maintenance of public order." Thus the senator gave both the singular and the plural in this often-disputed sentence, but we don't believe that was the cause of his departure.

* * *

"WE ARE FIGHTING for arbitration to-day," says Mr. Krüger. The fighting is successful enough to warrant a hope of independence, and if John Bull isn't informed of the real purpose he will presently begin to think that he is going to get whipped and will accordingly throw to the dogs the victory and peace he has so ardently claimed.



AFTER THE BALL WAS OVER.

MRS. RABBIT (*coming home from ball*)—"My goodness! what shall I do? The hunter is coming!"

MR. RABBIT—"What's the difference? He won't recognize us—we're disguised, you know."

"HOBSON'S CHOICE."

OUTSIDE of a few kissed-out kisses, the rewards promised Naval-constructor Hobson for his conspicuous heroism at Santiago seem to be as far from substantial materialization as the once-talked-of "permanent" Dewey arch.

THE METHOD MOST NEEDED.

MR. CLEVELAND gives rules for the resurrection of the Democratic party; but he doesn't mention the most important method of all—to buy off Mr. Bryan or take him out in the woods and lose him. Of course the populists and other cranks ought to be destroyed, but perhaps they can be coaxed to stay with themselves and attend to their own politics.

LONG NAME, BUT GOOD WORK.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY to the society for the preservation of scenic and historic places and objects has undertaken to rescue and rehabilitate Fraunce's tavern in New York, the scene of Washington's farewell to his officers after the war of the revolution. The place to-day is a squalid, commonplace, modern-looking lager-beer saloon. If the ladies succeed in restoring to something like its former dignity and picturesqueness this Mecca of American patriotism they will achieve one of the noblest jobs of house-cleaning ever recorded to the credit of the tidy sex.

POETS, TRY MEXICO.

THE SPANISH LANGUAGE is so rhythmical and sonorous that in the Castilian idiom poetry practically composes itself, and fine writing in prose is easy. Thus in Mexico, during the thirty years of peace that have ensued upon the fall of the empire, a galaxy of poets has sprung up and created an already flourishing national literature. The Mexican government encourages American immigration, too. We offer these suggestions to about fourteen thousand JUDGE contributors for what they are worth.

THE POETIC IMPOSSIBLE.

HERBERT VIVIAN, an English traveler and writer, wrote to the London *Saturday Review* some months ago:

> "I admire your attitude toward the group of revolting colonies, which, please God, will one day return to their allegiance. Let Spain have South America, but let us restore our dominion from Alaska to Florida."

Why do men with pretty names generally have such a bad habit of being unreasonable and violent, advocating the impossible and attaching themselves forcibly to the totally unexpected? Think of all Mr. Vivian expects—the voluntary return of the Boers to English allegiance, the recapture of South America by Spain, and the restoration to England of our territory from Alaska—which she never had—to Florida! Why, the man will be looking for the restoration of Eden to Adam and Eve next.

SHELDONIZED JOURNALISM.

EVER SINCE the reverend Mr. Sheldon tried his sensational but profane experiment of running a Topeka, Kansas, newspaper for a week on what he alleged to be true Christian principles other clergymen in various parts have shown occasional disposition to follow "in his steps." JUDGE would suggest a reciprocal extension of this plan, whereby secular journalists might try their hands at conducting religious and goody-goody papers once in a while. For instance, William R. Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer would surely stir up things on *Zion's Herald* and the *Lutheran Observer*, while the respective and respectable editors of those pious weeklies were getting out purified Sunday supplements to the New York yellow journals. The *Police Gazette* might take on Edward W. Bok, while its own sporty scribes proceeded to Philadelphia and edited a banner number of the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Should these interesting shake-ups be tried and prove successful, we might be induced to consider the proposition of letting the reverend Dr. Parkhurst take a whirl at JUDGE.

A GUARANTEE.

COUNTRYMAN—"Oh them collar-buttons is too expensive. I might lose 'em."
ISAACSTEIN—"Vell, vot eef you do! Eef you lose one of dose collar-buttons pring it pack unt I vill giff you annudder one!"

A MYSTERY.

WHEN household tasks were filling hand and heart,
All suddenly shot out from busy care
A thought of one who years had dwelt apart;
Streetward I turned my eyes — lo, he was there.

JUST SO.

Little Willie (who has an inquiring mind)—"Pa, what is a sage?"

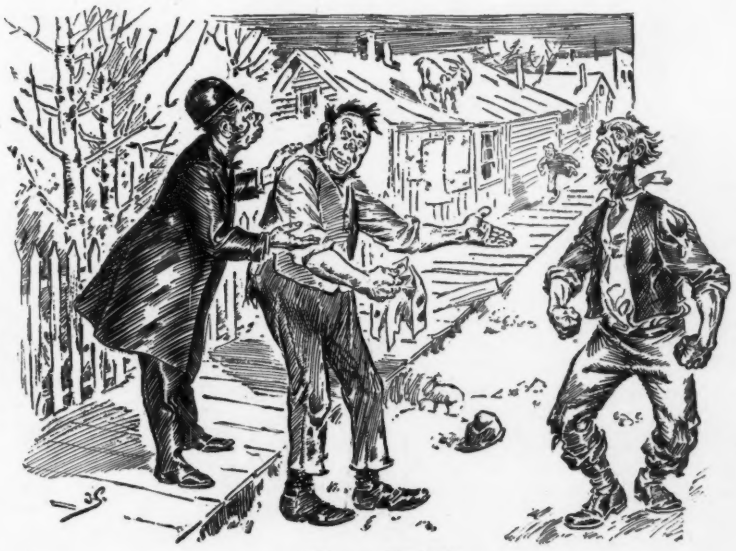
Mr. Hennypeck—"A sage, my son, is a man who always agrees with his wife."

A HIGH ROLLER.

FARMER GREENE—"Did yew know my son Rube went ter th' Paris exposee?"
LAWYER BEAN—"I guessed it! The papers said there was lots uv cheap Americans there."
FARMER GREENE—"Cheap! Why, sakes alive! Th' hull trip cost Rube nigh a hundred and sixty dollars, b'gosh!"

STILL SERENE.

HER MOTHER—"Does she still live happily with her count?"
EDITH—"Oh, yes; her father isn't half ruined yet."



AN A1 ENEMY.

CASEY—"Whoi don't ye pay Cassidy th' tin cints ye owe him?"
COSTIGAN—"Faith, Cassidy puts up such a good foight Oi wudn't be friends wid him fer anything."

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

MARGUERITE SYLVA AS "PRINCESS CHIC."

By birth of English race,
Castilian in complexion,
Parisienne in grace,
American by selection—
Princess of chic girls now you're seen,
With prospect soon to be their queen.

REFLECTIONS OF A SPINSTER.

INSINCERITY may be a resource, but a clever person never permits it to become a habit.

The real new woman is the man who wears an overcoat so long that it raises the dust.

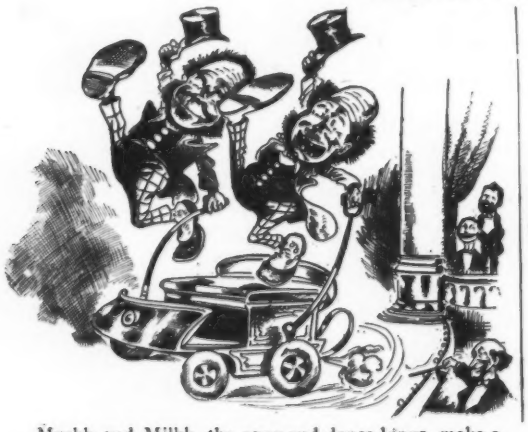
Many men are married without having been engaged, and a few very modest men are engaged without having proposed.

If single women avoided a certain fruit there would be fewer old maids. What fruit is that? Sour grapes.

When a man has lost all his money in his first poker-game he likes to think of the phrase, "The wind is tempered to the shorn lamb."

VADA AGNEW.

THE AUTO UP TO DATE.



Mushh and Milkk, the song and dance kings, make a great hit in their double flip-flap auto-act.

Madame de Bigtype in her bareback auto ride.

A GOOD TEST.

PERCY—"Now, if I speak to your father and he gives his consent, then the next question is, how are we going to live?"

EDITH—"Don't worry, Percy. If you live through that interview you can live through anything."

NOT EXCLUSIVELY INDIAN.

"THERE was, I believe," said the perceptive person, "a ball at Brussels on the night before the battle of Waterloo."

"Undoubtedly," we replied.

"Which surely disproves the notion that only the American Indians indulged in war-dances."

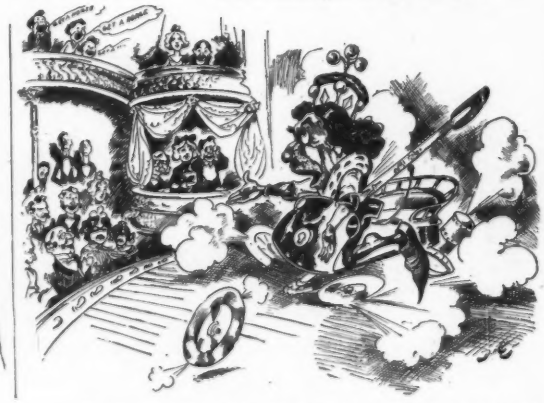
NOT BETTER QUARTERS.

OH, THE bachelor lives in a costly suite
In a neighborhood ultra swell,
And everything that his fancy craves
Is his at the touch of a bell.

Should he sigh for change, and go forth to woo
And wed one of Eve's fair daughters,
He'd gain for himself a better-half,
But he couldn't gain better quarters.

H. T. MILLS.

The auto chariot-race would revive "Ben Hur."



RICHARD III (*with auto.*)—"An auto! An auto! My kingdom for an auto!"

THE JAM THIEF'S SURPRISE.
THE BOTTLE—"I am thy father's spirit."

DISCOURAGED.

"NO," said the young man, decidedly, as he threw down the university catalogue, "I shall not go to that college."

We ventured to ask why.

"Because," he replied, with infinite scorn, "in this list of the professors no mention is made of the foot-ball faculty."

DIED TOO SOON.

Doctor Johnson—"Yes, Miss Honeysuckle, I come purty neah curin' pooh ole Mistah Blackman. If he'd held out two days longah I'd had him cured, suah."

Miss Honeysuckle—"Why, he died of consumption. Awful disease to cuah."

Doctor Johnson—"Dat 's true 'nough, but I was doctahing him for rheumatics an' had 'em almos' cured when he died.

MRS. FROG—"Oh, Doctor Crawfish, my little polliwog's got the measles. See, he's getting spots on his back."

A RAPPER.
CASSIDY—"Shure me woife hez bought a new wrapper!"
CASEY—"I thought she'd busht thot old shtove-lifter th' way she belted ye wid it!"

TO A WIDOW!

YOU look not downward, so! You're
Not a maid!
Nor yet look upward, therefore
Not a wife;
But straight you look, into the
Eyes of man,
With yearning, hopeful gaze—
Yet defiant:
'Tis thus you tell us you're
A widow.

WILL M. CLEMENS.

THE TURF IN PHILADELPHIA.

Jaggers—"My trotter was badly beaten in Philadelphia yesterday, although he covered the mile in two-twenty."

Baggers—"What was the winner's time?"

Jaggers—"Two-forty-six."

HOW IT LOOKED.
LOVER (*fervently*)—"You are my life!"
HER FATHER (*unexpectedly*)—"Hum! You seem to have a very strong hold on life."

THE LANDLORD WOULD HAVE HIS JOKE.

LANDLORD—"May I ask what your profession is, Mr. Robin?"

MR. ROBIN—"Certainly. I cure people of the blues by hypnotic power."

LANDLORD—"Oh, I see; you're what you might call a *cheer-upodist.*"

A MODERN INSTANCE.

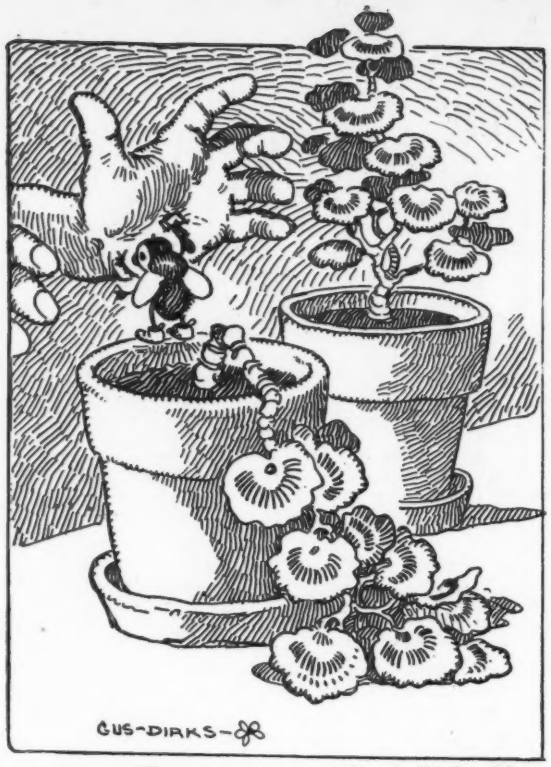
SUSANNA JONES was immensely fond of automobiles. She never had been in one, but she so often had voiced her desire to be given a ride (electro, gaso or aëro) that Willie Doolittle desperately extended to her the coveted invitation.

Willie loved her passionately. How passionately may be guessed from the fact that he, too, never had been in an auto—and yet here he had dared to make this engagement with Susanna.

For Susanna had said, kindly but firmly:

"No, Willie, I never will change my autograph until I go for an auto-drive."

So Willie determined to risk all, and the date was set for May tenth, 1905. Then Willie went away to prepare. For four years he studied at the best polytechnic college in the country, where he took special courses in mechanics, dynamics, electrical engineering, and in other things necessary for the success of his venture. He also took an Ll. D., for damage suits, and an M. D., for broken necks.



GEORGE WASHINGTON FLY—"Oh, I did it with my little hatchet."

Thus equipped, with C. E., E. E., M. E., Ll. D., M. D., and other degrees, he returned to mount his automobile and woo his bride.

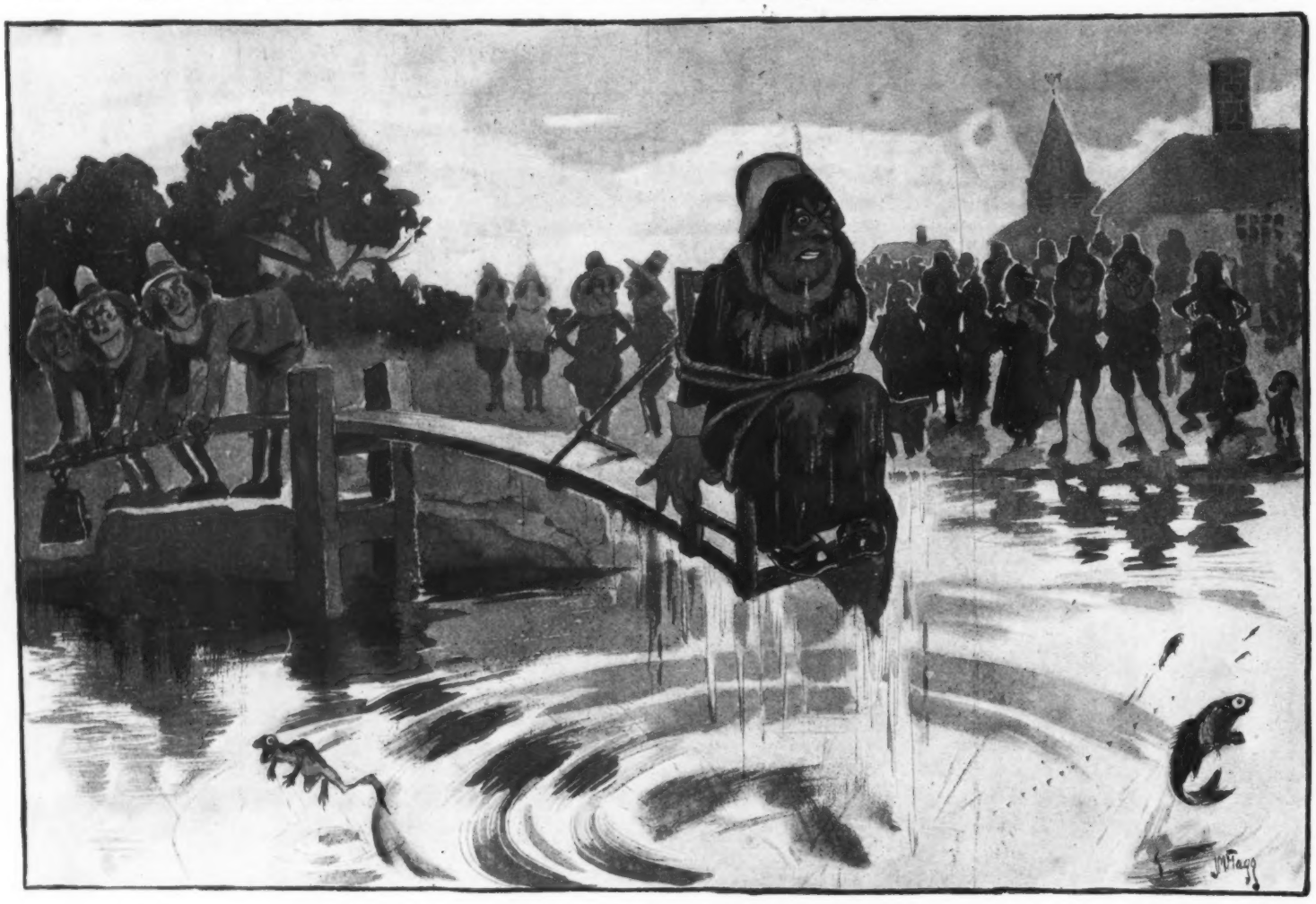
But—alas!—fickle Susanna had just eloped in a flying machine, with a man who had taken the flying-machine course in the very polytechnic with Willie.

However, the pictures of the two elopers were published in the Sunday papers!

"Seeing that she is so fickle," quoth Willie, "I suppose I auto be glad."

Then he found that his education exactly fitted him for writing magazine articles on the Boer war and raising cabbages.

EDWIN L. SABIN.



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DEACON ELDERBERRY AND HIS TIMES.—No. 9.

THE BOSTON DIP IN THE PURITAN DAYS.

Any woman who abused her prerogative in those times, or, in other and less polite terms, was a "common scold," was given a ride in the ducking-stool.

EXERCISING WITH THE "DOM" BELLS.

THE EARLY RISERS.

MAJOR EARLYLEE, who sometimes leaves his southern home and visits in northern cities, cannot understand the habit of the average commuter in rising from his seat long before the train comes to a stop in the station. He generally stays with friends in the suburbs, and thus comes into contact with this phase of northern previousness and anxiety. Major Earlylee calls them the "early risers."

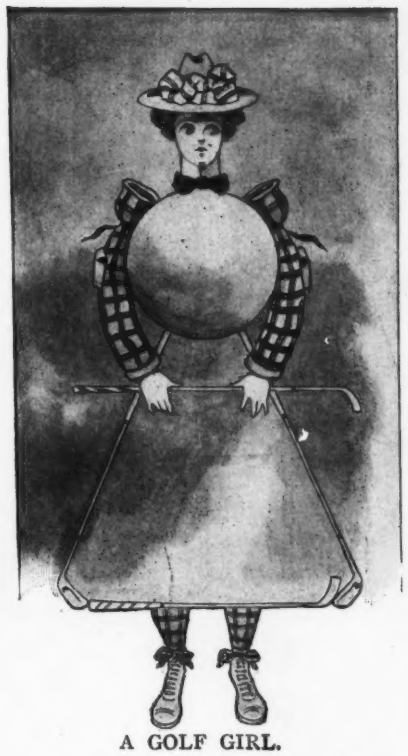
"They remind me," he said, "of old Colonel Darbywise. We had a little railroad down in our county, one of those accommodating affairs that took all the time it wanted to get from one place to another. Well, after the war the line became a part of the system and express-trains ran over it; but the local accommodation train maintained its easy gait. One day Colonel Darbywise was a passenger, and there happened to be a new conductor—I suspect he was a yankee. It was the colonel's habit when the train reached the station to view the landscape o'er, to arise slowly, to make his obeisances and adieus to all the passengers, and finally to alight with great dignity and no special haste. This particular morning he was conducting himself as usual when the irreverent yankee hollered to him, 'Hey, there! Get a move on you!' Naturally the colonel resented such impertinence and did not hasten. The consequence was that the conductor, knowing that an express was coming, pulled the bell for the train to start. The colonel, with great dignity, pulled the bell for the train to stop. They kept this up until suddenly the express rounded the curve and knocked the accommodation into a beautiful wreck.

"I happened to be at the station at the time, and they took the colonel, who had a broken leg and a smashed arm, home on a truck. As he passed the conductor, who was almost as badly smashed, he raised his head and remarked with great satisfaction, 'I want you to know, sir, that no true gentleman, sir, is ever in a hurry, sir.'"

The early risers still crowded the aisles and the major chuckled to himself and went on.

"In fact, it reminds me of another incident that took place in our village. We had a funeral—the funeral of one of our most respected citizens—and there was a large turnout. It is our custom to reward those who attend funerals by allowing them to get a last look at the remains. The preacher delivered a beautiful address, and worked up the congregation until it was most anxious to see the corpse; so when he announced that the casket would be opened, a large number immediately arose—so many, in fact, that the preacher was constrained to say, 'Don't be in a hurry, friends. Our dearly beloved and departed brother will keep a few hours longer.'"

SILAS JONES.



A GOLF GIRL.

MONKEY ON A STICK.

HIS OBSERVATION.

MRS. JONES (*reading*)—"'People who makes matches acquire a fatal disease of the jaw.' Did you know that?"
MR. JONES—"No; but I know the poor chap who falls a victim to their match-making usually gets it in the neck."

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WE FE

The old man depe

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho. & Ptg. Co. New York.

FED HIM.
an depends upon Columbia.

A RELIEF.

MRS. FARMER—"Git out o' here or I'll put a load o' buck-shot in ye!"
CHILLY NYTES—"Ah, mum! It's sech a relief ter find a lady w'ot kin talk suthin' besides dress, golf, or automobiling!"

CULTURED.

"SHE'S from Boston."

"I thought you told me you never saw her before this minute."

"True, but I just now heard her call those mountains in Asia the He-mol-yaws."

INEVITABLE.

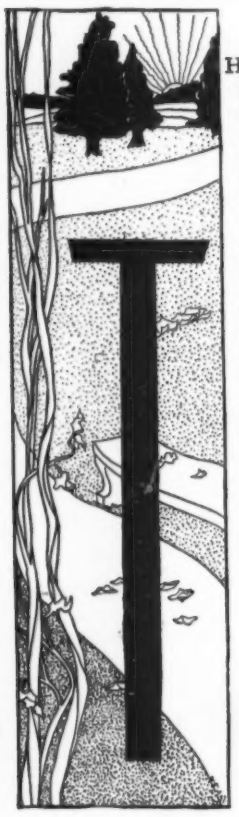
Isaacs (from sick bed) — "How much vill dot doctor charge a visit?"

Rachel—"Ten dollar."

Isaacs—"Ten dollar? Dell him I am deat ven he galls again."

Rachel—"But he vill charge shust de same."

Isaacs—"Den dell him I am deat already."



THE END-MAN'S INDIGNATION.

THEM show-folks are mighty queer people, any way you look at 'em," said the loquacious landlord of the tavern at Pettyville. "They don't look like anybody else in the livin' world, and their actions are a blamed sight quainter than their looks; they swing on all the pomposity of a treeful of horned-owls, and are always kickity-kickin' about somethin' like a skeleton havin' a fit on a hardwood floor.

"Tell you one instance of their queerness: The manager of a minstrel troop, that was here last winter, who had withstood the gags of his various end-men for twenty-seven years, laughed so immoderately at a joke that was told him by the proprietor of the town hall—and, accordin' to my way of thinkin', it wasn't so lam-basted much of a joke, either!—that he bu'sted a blood-vessel and died right away from the effects of it. And, b'jing, one of the end-men took it as a personal affront to himself, and immediately handed in his resignation and quit the company in the tallest kind of high dudgeon! You can't tell what one of them actors will do next any more than you can prognosticate which way a toad will jump when you poke him."

TOM P. MORGAN.

Wee Edith (watching her aunt fill a fountain-pen)—"If I wrote 's much 's she does, I'd use a pen that's weaned."

NUMBER ONE.

MR. MONK—"But, Lily dear, beauty is only skin-deep."
MISS RHINO—"Oh, Claude, you are such a flatterer."

AND IT SPOILED HIS ONLY PAIR.

1.
FOOLISH CHOLLY—"Good idea, those stretchers! I'll get a pair."

2.
"Now to get them ready for to-morrow's dinner with Miss Swellguy."

3.
The stretchers at work.

4.
!—!!—!!!

SATISFIED.

Love wore a threadbare dress of gray,
And toiled upon the road all day.

Love wielded pick and carried pack,
And bent to heavy loads the back.

Though meagre fed and sorely tasked,
One only wage Love ever asked—

A child's white face to kiss at night,
A woman's smile by candle-light.
—*Margaret E. Sangster in Lippincott's Magazine.*

Just a little sunshine, just a little rain,
Just a little banquet, followed by a pain;
Just a Ripans Tabule, taken ne'er in vain;
Routs your indigestion, makes you smile again.

Housekeeper—"Now, you clear out right square off, or I'll call the hired man." *Tramp*—"Please, mum, I only wanted to borry a bible, if you have one to spare." *Housekeeper*—"Bibles? I've got about forty." *Tramp*—"Well, mum, will ye please lend me one a few minutes? I want to read about Belshazzar's feast. Mebby it will stay my appetite till I git to some town where people has fewer bibles an' more pies."—*New York Weekly.*

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a true friend to all suffering with coughs or colds. This reliable remedy never disappoints. It will cure a cold in one day, and costs but 25 cents.

As Beatrice shaded her eyes from the strong light the detective observed that her hands were red with the blood of her last husband but one. He immediately called her attention to this. "Be that as it may," said the woman in that wonderful, vibrant voice, "my fingers are not stained with cigarettes." With a start Potter slunk away, blaming himself for ever having suspected her of being the adventuress in the story.—*Detroit Journal.*

The Feast of Reason and the Flow of Soul

Oysters *and* Evans' Ale

Promote contentment—the aim of all mankind

Until the millennium life insurance will be a necessity for all except a very few—those who escape the law of average. If you are sure to escape, no need to apply to the

PENN MUTUAL LIFE,
921-3-5 Chestnut Street,
Philadelphia.

You cannot feel dressed if ill at ease. You cannot be at ease if your collar doesn't fit. Your collar cannot fit you unless it fits the shirt, and you cannot get collars and shirts in one brand fitted to each other with cuffs to match unless you buy Lion Brand collars, cuffs, and shirts. Two collars or two cuffs cost 25 cts. It doesn't pay to pay more. Shirts cost $1, $1.50, or $2, depending on the kind you want. Ask your furnisher. Do not send us money.
United Shirt & Collar Co., Makers, Troy, N. Y.

Since the weather has taken on several degrees colder J. F. Fulton, the eczema specialist, has taken to his bear-skin vest. The jolly "doc" is as joyous as a mountain wood-pecker, and as he bobs in and out of his office he seems to invite Klondike blizzards and Kansas cyclones. "He's hungry fur 'em," and don't give a continental who knows it.—Rob Roy, who lost fifteen dollars in the boom of Hutchinson, Kansas, was a guest at the *Thos. Cat* office this week. Mr. Roy is sweet on Hot Springs, but is sour on Kansas—poor, bleeding Kansas. I don't blame him. I would not live in a state where a cyclone will turn a well inside-out, a cellar upside-down, move a township line, blow all the staves out of a whiskey-barrel and leave nothing but the bung-hole. A man told me the other day that the last great cyclone they had changed the day of the week, blew the hair off a bald-headed man, blew mortgages off farms, blew the cracks out of a fence, and took all the wind out of a politician. —*Arkansaw Thos. Cat.*

Are you prepared to stand the severity of winter? DR. SIEGERT'S Angostura Bitters build up the system, vitalize the blood, and prevent disease.

Alas for this country! Mr. Bryan is to run a weekly newspaper to be called *The Commoner*, to defend the principles set forth in the Kansas city platform. Bryanism is common enough now, but to make it commoner!—*Dansville Advertizer.*

The wine-like fragrance and delicate flavour of "Canadian Club" Whisky make a highball, cocktail, toddy, or any drink in which whisky is used, indescribably delicious and satisfying. "CANADIAN CLUB" in any form is highly grateful to the appreciative palate.

25

"He looked forward to the day when the spider would spin its web across the cannon's mouth. But why is the spider spinning its web? To catch the poor fly. That cannon's mouth will still be the theatre of war. Nature has woven life of war and love. We have no option."—*I. Zangwill.*

GATES' TOURS
MEXICO, CALIFORNIA,
GRAND CANON OF ARIZONA

First Tour leaves New York and Boston Feb. 5, 1901. Leaves Chicago and St. Louis Feb. 6, 1901.
Second Tour leaves New York and Boston Feb. 19, 1901. Leaves Chicago and St. Louis Feb. 20, 1901.
MEXICO—Land of Enchantment, country of tradition and romance, paradise for tourists, strange and delightful.
GRAND CANON OF ARIZONA on the Santa Fé Route; most wonderful scenic panorama in the world.
CALIFORNIA—Special arrangements for visiting the noted California resorts.
TRAIN DE LUXE—Special train, equipped with compartment cars, drawing-room Pullmans, dining-car and observation-car. In service for entire railroad portion of each tour. All expenses included. Number of passengers limited. The eighth season. Send for itinerary describing these ideal winter tours.

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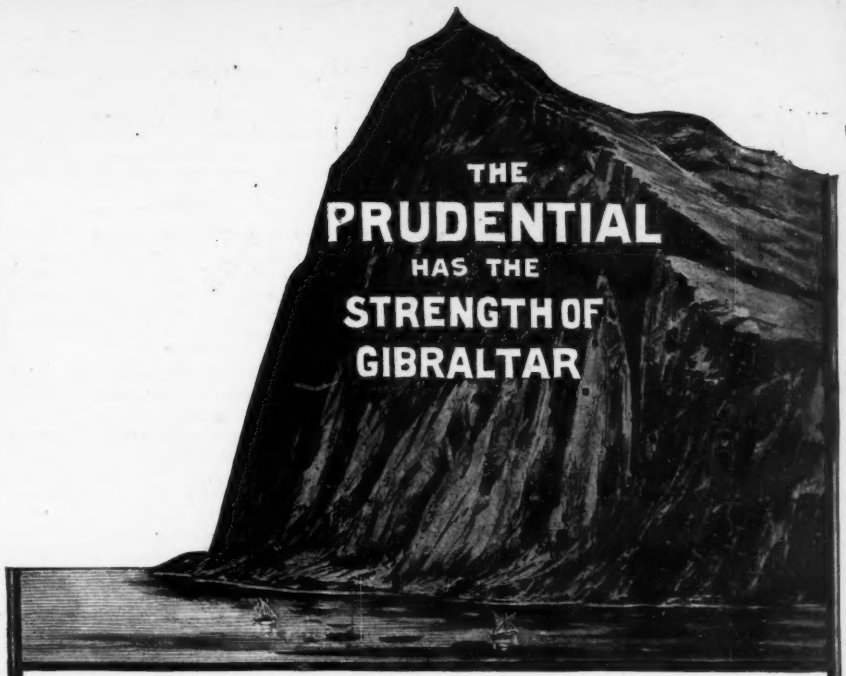

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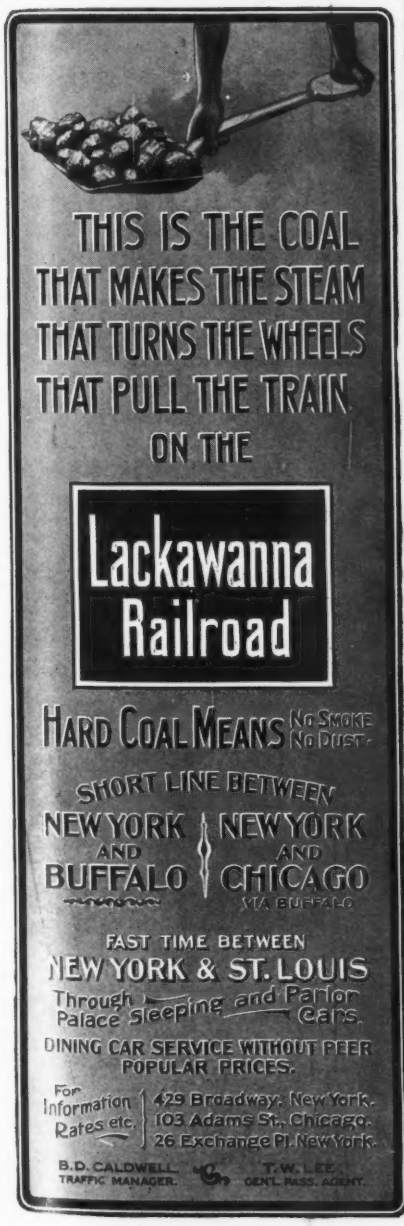

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Reckon I've been dreamin'—
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—*Arkansaw Thos. Cat.*

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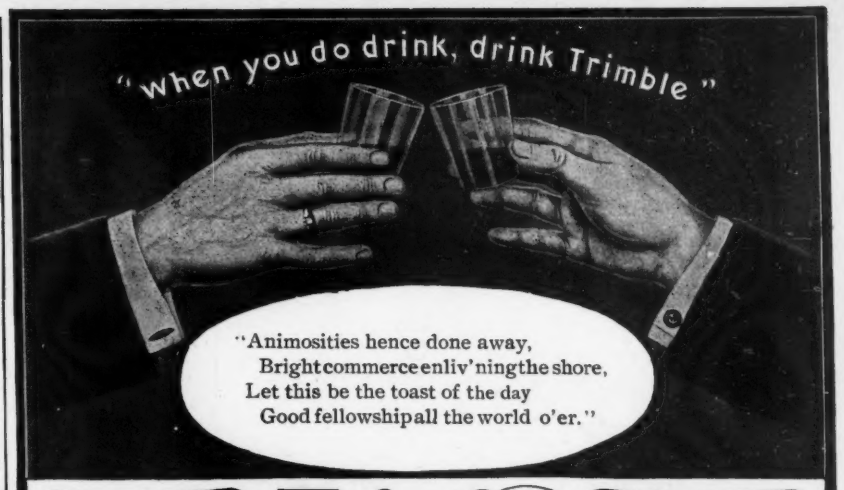

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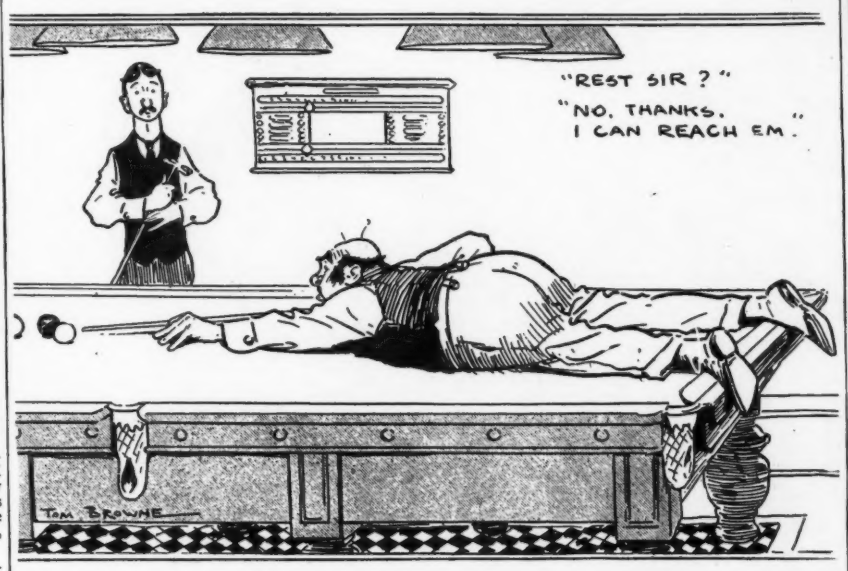

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MR. JACKSON—"Oh, no! Mah wife hab de *nervousness*, but it's *me* dat gets de *prostration!*"